Plans for Municipal Stadium Must Be Well Defined If 1916 Games Are to Be More Than a Dream, Says Berlet.

Business Men's Committee's Activities Have Paved Way for Passage of an Ordinance by Councils Providing for City Athletic Field.

Plans for a municipal stadium must be well under way before Philadelphia can offer sufficient inducements to bring the 1916 Olympic Games here, in the opinion of E. J. Berlet, chairman of the business men's committee which has taken the initiative in working for the project,

We must lose no time in arranging for the 'bowl,' " he said this morning, "If we are to make a strong bid for the international athletic meet. We must have definite plans if they are to have weight."

Effort of the committee during the last few months has paved the way for the successful passage of an ordinance as soon as one can be introduced in Councits. Many Councilmen have been told of the stadium plan, even before the chance to bring the Olympics to this city came along. They have professed entire sympathy with the idea, and the Park Commissioners have said they are ready to assist the movement to have the sta-dium erected on the 23d and Thompson atrects site, on the Schuylkill River bank north of the Girard avenue bridge.

Doubt as to the holding of any Olympic

games next year, however, was expressed by George F. Pawling, Philadelphia representative of the American Olympic Committee. No official information has been received by the American Committee, he said, although a definite decision to hold the event in this country would, as the usual procedure, be communicated immediately to the committee of which he is a member.
"I doubt if it would be physically possi-

ble to handle a set of Glympic games in 1916 anywhere." he said. "No one who has never taken part in the management of even an ordinary large athletic meet can know the enormous amount of detail work involved. If these world games were to be held next year, the preliminary steps should be completed now.

The management of an Olympic series not a simple matter of sending out is not a simple matter of sending out invitations for the thousands of athletes to assemble at a certain spot. Thousands of letters must be exchanged with ath-letic bodies all over the world. Arrangements without number must be made for transportation, housing and entertaining the cortestants. I am afraid we are chasing a will-of-the-wisp in this idea of holding the 1816 games here. I doubt if they will be held anywhere." The business men's committee, however,

will proceed as rapidly as possible with preparations for making Philadelphia the choice of the American Olympic Committee, in the belief that enterprising methods will make a 1915 meet in this city an actuality, with all the advertising value which it would have. The commission tee will meet on Tuesday, immediately following the return of Guy Gandaker, the secretary, who is out of the city. Specific plans will be outlined at that time. Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, a member of the American Olympic Committee, said that energetic work by the officials of the meet would result in its being held at the scheduled time, once this city was se-

Dr. McKenzie said that differnt effort by public-spirited Philadelphians would make it possible to convince the commit-tee of the advantages of staging the af-fair in this city.

"As for the benefits to the city, too

much cannot be said," he remarked. "The advertising value of the event, if properly handled, would be tremendous, because to every city and hamlet in the world,

"RELIGIOUS WAR CAN'T SWERVE THE LAW"

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feature. After referring to the in-creased sales of Bibles and the wave of religious enthusiasm he said is sweeping over the city, he reiterated that the law cannot be swayed by religion, nor en-thusmann, not public opinion; that it remains as it has been drawn, to be in-terpreted accordingly by the judges. Precedent was shattered in another case

by Judges Stake and Patterson when they virtually started the trial of a man who had been indicted for con-spiracy, as the result of a remonstrance filed against the renewal of his saloon license. Heretofore, in the case of a saloonkeeper, who has been indicted, ap-plying for a renewal, the court has post-poned action on the license until after the

poned action on the license until after the trial of the indictment.

The salsonkeeper in this Instance is Auton K. Abraitis, of 48 North 3th street, indicted jointly with Raiph Fisher, familiarly known in the tenderion as "Millionaire detective," for conspiracy to North Money from a criminal cobbler. extort money from a crippled cobbler. Dominick Stefron, of 1322 Ridge avenue. According to counsel for Abratis. Fisher is responsible for the failure of the case o come up for trial in the regular order. The former detective is now said to be

spending his time on a farm, and mean-time doing all in his power to have the indictment quashed. Gossip in the License Court today was to the effect that Fisher never wants to see a hig

city or a bright light again. Remonstrance against the renewal of Abraltis's license was filed by the Law and Order Society, on the ground of the indictment. Instead of postponing action the court decided to look into the conspiracy charge and started what amounts to a trial of the case, in which there will be no decision except the action the urt may take on the renewal applica-

Stefron testified that Abraitis and Fisher came to his house nearly a year ago in an automobile and told him they had a warrant for his arrest.

They took him to Fisher's office, adjoining Abraitis' saloon, according to the witness, and Fisher stepped out for a moment. In his absence, the witness alleges, Abraltis said he might escape presecution by paying Fisher \$50. Stefron refused to do this and the next morning appeared for a hearing before Magistrate Emely and was held in \$500 bail. He did not anow the charge against him, he testified.

Abratis then took the stand, and said Abralis then took the stand, and sain Fusian had a warrant for Stefron's arreat, charging non-support of his wife. The saloonaseper testified he provided in good ball for Stefron, and for this add the use of his automobile to and from Fusier's office charged the cobbler of this amount is was paid by Sigfron, Abratis said, and the rest is

Another reason for the remonstrance around renewal of a license to Abraitis in the charge made by the Law and Order notity that he sold liquior on Sinday, section testified to this charge, saying a west to the salion one Sinday to the last year with Policenari Martin integral and as a Abraitis acroing drinks the last Aldress americkets in his Andrews proposition this beautiful desired the truth

DOCTOR HARE'S ILLNESS

More Serious Than His Friends at at First Supposed.

Dr. Hobart Amory Hare, the wellnown specialist of this city, who went to Atlantic City this week for a rest and to recover from Hireas, is said to more actionaly ill than he would like his friends to believe.

Doctor Hare is now conflict to his room at the Hotel Strand with a trained nurse in attendance. Dr. Emery Marvel, of Atlante City, is attending him, Dr. Edward Martin, of the University of

COMMUNITY JITNEY BUSES IN PROSPECT

32d Ward Residents Plan to Have One Running in Week or Ten Days.

A proposed community bus run by an mincorporated group of individuals im-nume from all restrictions by city or trate is the latest development in the

they situation in ruffindelphia. Incadents of the 22d Ward, comprising he section around Diamond street ad-sining Fairmount Park, under the lenderhip of Joseph A. Conroy, 23ts Diamond freet, are planning to buy a bus costing one 1200 with a capacity of 22 persons. the bus will run every day, rain or thine, regularly from the Diamond street outrance to Fairmount Park, over Diamond street and Eroad street and Marke opportunity and to do all they can to exirage the patronage of their friend

nd neighbors.

A meeting will be held within the nex week or 10 fals in the rooms of the Northwest Business Men's Association, when the bus time will be officially in-augurated. It is claimed for the proposed plan by its backers that, since the company running the bus will not be incorporated, no legal restriction can reach it.

reach it.

A similar plan is under consideration by the residents of Logan. They propose to run a line direct to City Hall and to Torresdale from Logan by way of the Boulevard.

Five fitney buses in operation on Mar ket street within a week or 10 days seeme to be an assured fact unless some legal restriction is placed on the little car

iers before that time. According to C. O. Richard Kendig, manager of the Sterling Motor Company. group of Western capitalista is e avoring to incorporate in Delaware \$50,000 corporation to operate litneys in Philadelphia. Mr. Kendig says they are negotiating with him for the purchase of a number of Maxwell cars for the pur-

They need no tranchise under resent law, but I suppose they are in terested in the laws now proposed," said Mr. Kendig, "As far as I am concerned, am interested only in selling the buses have nothing to do with the company, nd cannot reveal the names of its back-rs until they give me permission. "I understand they intend to operate

first on Market street, owing to the fact that the P. R. T. has reduced the numer of surface cars on that street. They believe they see a golden opportunity there. I do not know whether they in-tend to place buses on Broad street or not. Probably they do.

EVIDENCE POINTS TO GUNMEN AS MURDERERS OF PRIEST

Keys Found on Wilmington Desperado Bear Out Accusation.

WHAHNGTON, Del., March 12.—Today he first positive evidence connecting oter Krakus, alias Melba, who murdered collection Francis X. Terney here caturday, and Bernard Montvid, alignet Shiuruny, and Seranto Montvid, nina Charles Morris, the companion of Krakus, with the murder of the Rev. Joseph Ze-broys and his housekeeper. Eva Gilman, 1 New Britain, Conn., in February, was

The prisoners had in their possession keys on two peculiar keyrings. The keys hear Old York road and sen avenue, to ball. The girl, Anna Tracey, is preity: were believed to belong to the house of the cost \$55,000, is provided for in an ordin. The Federal authorities intend to press lead priest and to have been taken fro and today a reply was received to the effect that the numbers on the keys cor-respond with the numbers on the locks in he house of the dead priest. This considered positive evidence, and while Delaware will not surrender Krakus, a telainer will be lodged for Montvil and the chances are that he will be taken to connecticut to be tried for murder.

According to the local police, Krakus new shauming insanity. Asked where e got the wounds on his legs which were inflicted by the police in his capture, he declares that a smake bit him.

"ROLF BOLDREWOOD" DIES

Famous English Novelist Passes Away at Melbourne, Australia.

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 12.-Chomas Alexander Browne, the famous English novelist who wrote under the name of Rolf Boldrewood, died today at

the age of 88 years.

Mr. Browne was born in London and was educated at Sydney College, New South Wales. He was a pioneer "squatter" in Victoria in 1870, and became police

ter" in Victoria in 150, and became police magistrate and warden of Goldfields, N. S. W., holding office until 1805.

He was the author of "Robbery Under Arms," "The Miner's Right," "A Colonial Reformer," "A Sydney-side Saxon," "A Modern Buccanser," "The Squatter's Dream, "The Crooked Stick," "Old Melbourne Memories," "The Sphinx of Eaglehawk," "The Sealskin Cloak," "My Run Home," "Plain Living," "A Canuss Town Home," "Plain Living," "A Canvus Town Romance," "The Babes in the Bush," "In Fast Company," "Ghost Camp," "War to Pad Company," "Ghost Camp.
The Last Chance" and "A

EGGS CAN LIVE 100 YEARS, SAYS DOCTOR

Startling Statement Is Made by Noted Chemist in Merchant's Suit.

Can rgs: Hvc forever?

This question is being seriously considored by egg dealers and biologists. Some usy that if dependent upon its own resistance an eng soon loses its quality. In other words, if let plane it gets tired. which fact is easily proved without the Those who take eggs seriously say they

have a normal tendency to longevity, but their life is impaired by commercial vonditions. For instance, many eggs immediately after death are throat into dark, ould storage houses, and, seconding to one dealer, their life is from the barn to the

The serious interest in eggs just now is due to a legal entanglement in which they are the unconscious defendants. It appears that a consignment of preserved appears that a consignment of preserved eager, brought from China in 1908 by Robert Herbst, was seized by a deputy collector of the port. Mr. Herbst has brought sult against the deputy for 170 co.

Among those who have decided to aid Mr. Herbst in his case is Dr. Ernest L. Smith, who formerly occupied the chair of biological chemistry at Portham University. He said an egg can live a hundred years without being spoisel.

It was also learned from local experts that, if eggs are encased in liquid glass, they can live indefinitely and be just avecod when brought out for action as the day that their proud mother liapped her wings and announced to the world their candidacy for the morning omelette

MRS. DONALDSON MAY DANCE TO WIN CHILD

Young Mother Says She Will Fight Until Bitter End for

Determined to share her little girl with to one during the 4th precious hours that she is permitted to have her once in every two weeks, Mrs. Evelyn Hunte bonaldson, who has been waging a veriable land-to-hand conflict with her mother-in-law; to say nothing of the legal buttle for the pussession of the child, Mrs. William P. Donaldson took ier out this afternoon just as soon as the probation officers brought her to her apartment, at 3525 Race street, and left. no word as to her destination.

New interest was added to the case today by the persistent rumor that the one-time "million-dollar bride" was considering an offer to appear in a modern

sidering an offer to appear in a modern dancing act at a local theatre.

"I have always been a goed dancer, said she when approached on the subject, "and since I must have money. I have decided to make gas of the talent that has been given me. I have had an offer from one of the big vandeville managers, but I may change my mind after Judge Brown gives his decision.

"The judge who took my little girl away from me," she went on, "was cruel. He does not understand a mother's love, but I am not done yet. I will fight always. It is to do that that oll fight always. It is to do that that am considering the stage." If Mrs. Donaldson takes up dancing as profession, it is rumered that Antonicoberts, whom she danced with abroad

SEWAGE ORDINANCE SIGNED

Mayor Approves \$35,000 Grant for ⁶ Pumping Station.

A temporary sewage pumping station ne murdered housekeeper. The numbers the signed today by Mayor Blankenburg.

The jow area which will be drained by these keys were sent to New Britain. this station is bounded by Lawnton avenue, 15th street, Oak tane and the County Line. It includes the Ellwood school building, drainage of which has been a problem before the Board of Education

An ordinance appropriating \$50,000 for he relief of the unemployed in the city, in addition to former appropriations, re-mains unsigned. The Mayor has not de-cided what action he will take on the proposal, which a committee of promi-nent Philadelphians objected to yesterday. He signed an ordinance restoring to relief work \$15,000, which was a part of last year's appropriation of \$50,000, lan was returned to the general city funds by Dr. Richard H. Harte when he resigned as Director of the Department of Public Health and Charities.

DEFEATED GENERAL A SUICIDE BERLIN, March 12 General Baron Sievers, who commanded the loth Rusclan army when it was destroyed by the German forces, committed suicide as a result of his rout in the Magurian Lake region, according to a private Fetrograd dispatch received today, says the Frank-

Students Hear Piano Recital

A piano recital, arranged by Morris I. Cooke, Director of Public Works, was given by H. Roy Schow. the students of the Northeast High School this morning in the school auditorium The program included "Am Strande," b George Pasca, and Mendelssohn's "Pre-

POLICE CHRONICLES

By getting up carry today Sam Blake, of Somerville, N. J., managed to obtain six breakfasts from as many doorsteps Kensington. As zone as he finished bread and milk on one step he moved Kensington. to the next, and was half way up the block at Lehigh avenue and Jasper street when Policeman Meenan interfered with his appetits.

pure nerve," said Meenan, "you git the medul.

git the medal."

"Self-preservation is the first law of nature." declared Biake, unperturbed.

"That sounds fine." said the cop, "but you can tell it to the court."

With a bottle of milk under his arm, Blake was taken to the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station.

If a said that he was a student of sections, and came here to act in an advisory capacity regarding ways to settle the problems of the poor.

Blake had about 700 tetters stuffed in his

Blake had about 700 letters stuffed in his packets from officials, big and little, in all parts of the country. Some of them were invitations to speak on his pet

were invitations to speak on his pet nobby.

Magistrate Mecleary, however, failed to be impressed. You have a fine flow of act a words." he seld, "but you were caushi the m stating breat and units, and if you wan to write anything about your exhim I periodices I'll give you an opportunity in days. welther the expert went desectedly.

The mysterious movement of a pair of shoes and the disappearance of 49 have caused the police of Germantown considerable anxiety. Daniel O'Shea a Edward McDevitt, it appears, went Edward McDevitt, it appears, went to alsep in a garage. When McDevitt awoke he said he found his feet shoeless and also discovered that 8 had disappeared with the shoes. As O'Shea was the only one near him McDevitt accused him of taking the money. They argued and finally went to the police station and asked Sergeant Gunson to act as arbitrator. Their tales became so complicated, however, that Gunson chased both men out.

Later the argument was renewed, and O'Shea, according to McDevitt, pulled rasor as a means of settling the subject quickly. O'Shea was disarmed by W. E quickly. O'Shea was disarmed by W. F. Gutchler, a passerby, and arrested by Policeman Leary.

Policeman Leary.

McDevitt went along, too, in order to be sure that O'Shea would get proper punishment. When hot men attempted to explain the case to Magistrais Pennock their arguments became so complicated that the Judge was obliged to act as counsel for both. He silminated the mystery of the shoes, and as O'Shea was seen with a rator in his hand sent him to the House of Correction for 30 days.

McDevill was discharged. But no one seems to know what because of the Ed.



Wife of the oil millionaire, who died today at the age of 75.

MRS. ROCKEFELLER DIES AT POCANTICO HILLS

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bad no use for gelf, although her hus-band resained his health by playing it. The flocksfellers had four children, beside, the chiest, was born in 1896. She hecame the wife of Frof. Charles A. Strong, of Columbia University, on March 32, 1839, and died at Cannes, France, lovember 1t. 1996, leaving two children.

Alta, Mrs. Rockefeller's second child as born in 1871. She became Mrs. E as born in 1871, armaice Prentice. Edith, the third daughter, was born in 72. She was married in 1895 to Harold McCormick.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the only son was born in 1874. He was graduated from Brown University in 1897, and in 1991 married Miss Abbey G. Aldrich, daughter of United States Senator Aldrich, of Rhote Island.

Mrs. Rockefeller became ill in 1905-an Uness enid to have been brought on by worry over the cry of "tainted money" that was raised over some of her hus-hand's sifts to charity. She never en-tirely recovered her health. She was deeply affected by the attacks upon Mr. Rockefeller at that time regarding the methods by which he had become the richest man in the world.

She was reported as seriously ill last May at Hot Springs, Va., where she had gone for her health. So critical was her ondition for a time that her son was ummoned to her bedside.

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL SAYS MAN HELD HER CAPTIVE

Lured to Hotel in Camden, She Declares-Met the Accused in "Movie" Theatre.

A tearful li-year-old girl appeared ugalist James Cantrodi, who gave his address as \$12 Queen street, when the man was arraigned before Magistrate Pennock at the Branchtown police station this orning. The sain be had jured her to Camden

und there kept her a prisoner in a hotel coon since Wednesday night. Cantrodl, who was arrested as he stopped from a car, was held under \$1000

near Old York road and esth avenue, to ball. The girl, Anna Tracey, is preity. Mann white slave act With tears streaming down her face

Anna, who is mattire for her years, told the Magistrate she believed she had been drugged. She said she had only a hazy recollection of what happened during the three days she has been missing from home. A warrant for Cantrod's arrest was sworn out by Mrs. Albert Hager-man, with whom Anna lived, at 11th street and Chelton avenue, Branchtown, when the girl failed to appear on Wed sday night. The police have since been searching

throughout the day. They watched all trains and street cars. Shortly after 9 o'clock last night Special

Policeman Davis, of the Branchtown station, who had a description of Anna, saw her in the company of a man. The pair alighted near Mrs. Hagerman's home.

Controd! was arrested.

Between sobs the young girl told of meeting Cantrool! in a moving picture theatre on Market street on Wednesday ight. She said she had been introduced bilm in Germantown and that he tried to get her to drink a glass of beer. When she refused he took her to a hotel on 7th street near Race. Anna says that

is the last thing she remembered until an awoke in a hotel the next day in Camden ie believes Cantrodi gave her a drugged glass of soda water. She also charged Cantrodi with stealing an opal ring, but the man denied seeing it.

AMERICAN SLAIN

Continued from Page One had a family or in what business he was engaged, but did refer to him as "of

It also mentioned his death as having occurred "following the departure of the Carransista forces."

It was not expected an answer would be sent to the Brazilian representative until after the Cabinet mosting at which the incident was taken up at once.

NEW YORK, March 12—John B. Mc-Manus, who was killed in Mexico City, was characterized today by New York men who knew him as "a venturesome man." McManus went to Mexico City 19 years ago and was said to be well ac-quainted with leaders of the different Mexican factions. He was engaged in the dairy business just outside Mexico City on the road to Coyacan.

RUSSIANS REPORTED FLEEING NORTH OF AUGUSTOWO WOODS

Berlin Asserts Advance Also in Przasnysz Sector.

HERLIN, March 12.—Another defeat of the Russian forces in Poland is announced in today's official report from the Ger-man General Staff. It states that the Russians retreated hirriestly north of Augustowe to avoid complete defeat. The Germans took more than \$000 prisoners, three guns and 10 machine guns. Autong the prisoners are the commanders of two

The capture of more than 200 Russians in the region of Prenanysz is also an-nounced in the official report, while north of Ostrolenka 20 principers were taken. The German advance between the Vic-ials and Viscoen is progressing, the war

BIG MEETINGS BOOM REAL RAPID TRANSIT

Line for Taylor Plan.

The Taylor plan for real rapid transit was indorsed last night by Philadelphia Lodge No. 2, of the Benevolent and Prorective Order of Elles, at a

banquet at headquarters. by the Germantown Improvement Association, at a meeting held in the Odd Fellows

quet, urging that his auditors vote for the Makes Ante-mortem Statement \$5,000,000 lean at the special election, April the Broad street subway, carrying 100,000 persons into the business district daily. gers and inadequate service as a whole,

the Director was wildly applauded and his work for better transit Incliffes in Philadelphia was indorsed unanimously. Other speakers at the banquet were William . McKenty, warden of the Eastern Penltentiary, William Naylor, Thomas C. Fleming and others.

ise was appointed to co-operate with the "likens" Committee of 1000, which is to direct the transit fight.

FIREMEN HURT, FIVE SAVED, IN \$7000 FIRE

Falling Timbers Hit Men. Children Carried Through

Two firemen are suffering from injured hands today as the result of a \$7000 fire at 667 Pine street, which was marked by on ladders with a twisting hose in which several firemen narrowly escaped being burled to the ground. The dwelling is occupied by Abraham Race, his wife and five children. Race conducts a rag and

Nace and his wife were absent when he his started. A servant carried the five children to the street through hall-ways filled with thick smoke. And when fremen arrived the entire place was ablage. Jacob Kirschner and Francis Smith, of Engine Company No. 22, were burt by burning timbers which fell on them in the first floor.

HISTORICAL ERROR RECTIFIED

Bore Too Many Dates.

rence, a former Mayor of Philadelphia, as been banging in the Mayor's reception room since City Hall was completed, hundreds of visitors who have admired the likenesses of Philadelphia's chief excentives, which gaze down in dignity from the walls, have never noticed that Mr. Lawrence was credited with two terms of office after his death. A brass series of office after his ocal, seription on the painting, which hangs in the south wall of the reception room, the south wall of the reception: "Thomas intil today hore the inveription: "Thom

though a brass plate with the date of his incumbency was put on the elder Lawrence's likeness by mistake.

PALESTINE RELIEF SHIP SAILS

to United States Battleships.

his afternoon, to take on coal for the S. S. North Carolina and Tennesses and to receive minor repairs before salling tomorrow. Lewis H. Levin, of this city, and E. W. L. Epstein, of New York, will go with the ship to supervise distribution of the relief stores. Lieutenant Commander E. B. Fenner commands the

The first stop will be made in the Med- eral Carranxa. iterranean, to transfer 7000 tons of coal and medical supplies to United States ships there. Two consignments of gold will be carried, for the Syrlan Episcopal Bishops and the Franciscan Order of Frians in Jerusalem. The food includes 550 tons of rice, 110 tons of canned goods

TRANSIT PLAN . Orphanage, Chelten and Ogontz avenues

29. Without a delivery toop, he declared, would mean death and injury to passen-Untroduced as "The Man of the Hour,

At the Germantown meeting a commit-

Hallways to Street.

the rescue of five children and a struggle paper storehouse in the first and second

The collier Vulcan, carrying gold and food for relief work in Palestine, steamed from League Island to Cramps' shipyard

Order of Elks and Germantown

Ward, Jr., W. Freeland Kendrick, Robert

Portrait of Former Mayor Lawrence

All hough the portrait of Thomas Law-

Collier Vulcan Will Also Take Coal

INSURANCE FRAUD CASES Judge Warns Jurors to Disregard Inaccurate Reports.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 12,-in the Federal Court today the Insurance fraud ases were continued, Raymond P Giraldi, of Brooklyn, was president of one of the companies admitted signing mu-Improvement Association in merous papers because he had confidence

in the other men in the company. Judge Bradford warned jurous not to pay any attention to imaccurate newspaper stories and gave estice that if such inaccuracies were repeated the offending reporter would be excluded from the press scats.

Juniper and Arch streets, and DYING WOMAN NAMES

Director Taylor spoke at the Elks' ban-

Lawrence, served as Mayor (727-28, 1731-49; and 1753, 1758 and 1751." A descendant of the former Chief Ex-A descendant of the former Chief Ex-ecutive visited the Mayor's office a short time ago, and after gazing at the repre-sentation of his famous ancestor an-nounced that he had died in 1552. City Statistician E. J. Cattell then not busy Statistician E. J. Cattell then not busy Statistician E. J. Cattell then got busy and reciffed the mistake. He learned that former Mayor Lawrence had a son. also named Thomas, and two of the terms with which the father was credited be-longed to his equally distinguished son. The son's portrait was never painted, al-

MAN WHO SHOT HER

Mrs. Caroline Brubn made an antemortem statement at the Stelson Hospital today, accusing Heinrich Kunof of shooting her in the head at her home 1710 North Orianna street last night.

ered Assailant.

in Hospital-Son Overpow-

Kunef is 50 years old. Mrs. Bruhn is 46. The woman has a husband in Hungary With her son, Emil, she has been making her home at the Orlanna street address, where Kunof lived until a short time ago and was known to the neighbors as the woman's husband. Some time ago he lost his position as an ironworker and Mrs. Bruhn, according to the police, seized the opportunity to rid herself of the man's attentions. He was ordered out of the house.

Last night while Mrs. Bruhn and her

son were conversing with Henry Bruhn, the former's brother-in-law, who conducts the Orlanna street house, the Orlanna street house, Kunof rang the bell. He was admitted, and after falking for several minutes suddenly draw a new revolver and fired at Mrs. Brahn. The bullet entered her left ear. Before he could fire again he was over-powered by Mrs. Bruhn's son and locked up in the 4th and York streets police sta-tion. It is believed that the woman will not recover. not recover.

STUART WOOD'S ESTATE EXCEEDED \$1,750,000

Executors of His Will File Account Showing \$1,628,626 Balance.

The estate of Stuart Wood, who died Mirch 2, 1914, amounted to \$1,762,997,59 seconding to the first accounting filed oday with the Register of Willa by Edward B. Word and the Provident Life and Trust Company, executors. The ac-count, which will go before the Orphans' fourt for adjudication, states that a bal-tice of \$1,628,626.43 remains for distribu-tion among the helps in accordance with he terms of the will.

Investments included in the estate are ie, City of Philadelphia, due 1915 city of Philadelphia school loan 516,003; American Telegraph and Tele-phone Company, \$2,2040; Tampa Water Works Co., \$93,290; 300 shares American Felegraph & Telephone Co., \$21,000; 2450 hares Cambria Iron Co., \$141,200; shares Cambria Iron Co., \$141,200; 194 shares Florence Iron Works, \$19,400; 500 shares Insurance Company of North America, \$11,000; 235 shares Market Street National Bank, \$42,535; 1206 shares Millville Gas Light Co., \$00,300; 35 shares Philadel-phia National Bank, \$14,855; 2342 shares Tampa Water Works Co., \$234,200; 45 shares Vineland National Bank, \$15,950; 2623 shares West Jorsey and Soushore R. R. Co., \$111,642; 100 shares National State Bank of Camden, N. J., \$29,000.

Allen Catheart, who died recently at 636 Westview street, indicated only by initials in his will the beneficiaries of his \$3100 estate. He gave the initials of his father, mother and three sisters, but mentioned none by name. In a signed petition, the heirs requested that the will be probated. The testament stipulated that if none of the legaters survives the

left his entire estate of more than \$150,000 absolutely to the widow, Sarah E. Wilson, who is also named adminis-

Other wills probated today are those of William M. Mills, late of 5223 Chester avenue, whose estate of \$27,627 is distributed in private bequests: Henry Foster, formerly of Philadelphia, who died in Los Angeles, Cal. \$13.176; Charles Sturde-vant, 4550 Regent street, \$11,000; William vant, 4620 Regent street, 31,000; William Allen, Jr., Haddonfield, N. J., 88000; Henry A. Fredericks, St. Joseph's Hos-pital, 53000; Bessle Harris, Twenticth and Wharton streets, 22500; John H. Rose, 6114 Wharton streets, 2200; John H. Rose, 814 Beechwood street, \$220; Rebecca A. Walton, 1508 Christian street, \$2009; Marte Hutt, 1912 North Lawrence street, \$2000, Personal property of William H. Helver-

U. S. Detains Ship With Munitions KEY WEST, Fla., March 12.-Orders were received here today from Washington to hold until further arms and ammunition consigned to Gov-

son has been appraised at \$4655.43

Unidentified Man Found Dead Heart disease is believed to have caused the death of an unidentified man who was found in the vestibule of 412 South 17th street today. The dead man is about 55 years old, and wore a gray flannel shirt.

a pair of overalls and a cap,

IN MENICO CITY NEGRO PREACHER, VICTIM OF WRONG SPIRIT, IN JAIL

Altercation With Wife as Result of Being a "Kemist" Results in Trouble and Sentence for the Rev. J. Wesley Williams.

was not obtained in church, his wife, Mattie, said. She met him at the door of their home, 744 South 11th street, to express her opinion. When the clergyman eventually found the keyhole and the knob, husband and wife came face to While Williams is a forceful negro while williams is a forceful negro preacher, his sermons fall flat when his wife comprises his entire congregation. "I nevah heerd tell ob so sich church what keeps a-goin' all night," she said

"Dat's becose yo' don' know nuttin 'bout it," replied her defiant husband.
"Yo aint goin' to git by wid no common talk on me," replied the determined wife. And she took a step backward.
The Rev. Mr. Williams didn't understand the movement, but rather than

await explanations, he picked up a Bible and knocked Mattle flat.

But not for long. She was up in a second and a moment later the preacher was lying under a sofs. The crash of a vase against the wall accompanied his downfall. Policeman Wychafter saw a number of things caming through the windows of the Williams home which indicated that all was not peaceful within. He forced his way inside and discovered lightle try-

ing to break a broom over the Rev. Juhn

When the spirit is within the Rev. Williams' head while he was wedged face downward under a chair. The policeman ended the battle by taking both to the police station. The preacher was indignant and started

to show his influence by calling up Tren-ton, N. J., on the long distance phone. The police were overawed. The police were overawed.

Through the telephone conversation they learned that the minister was passor of the Mission Church on Canal etreet, Trenton. They heard him instruct Deacon John Kinney, who is a harber during the week, to come down and get him out of fail. But from Williams' conversation it appeared that Kinney told him that the matter would have to be turned over to the Ladies' Ald Society.

Magistrate MacFarland could not proceed with the hearing because Mattie inslated in exposing the preacher in his

sisted in exposing the preacher in his true light. true light.

"He plays dominos de hole day," she said. "an when he aln't playin' 'em he's in his conserbitory. He says he's one o' 'em kemists an' he monkeys aroun' with bottles an' tubes on a shelf. But that ain't no kemist stuff in 'em bottles, fer I tried 'em an' found 'em all full ob good whisky."

whisky."
The recital of the preacher's past was eliminated from the record, however, and Mattle was told to confine herself to the case before the court.

When she had finished her testimony Williams was sent to Jall for five days.

Mattie refused to also him good-its.

SWINDLED INVESTORS TO PETITION WILSON NOT TO GIVE PARDO

Stockholders of Intern tional Lumber Co. P pare Nation-wide P test Against Lenier for Convicted Promoter

Widows, Schoolteachers, Sm Merchants, Government B ployes, Even Some in What House, Among Signers,

Swindled stockholders of the leter tional Lumber and Development Com prepared today to send a petition to be ident Wilson urging him not to star clemency to the five convicted officer the company, who were saved from it diate imprisonment through a 30 days a pite granted at the eleventh hour, The respite was granted after excegressman A. Mitchell Palmer, Demo-

niu, had made a personal appeal in of the convicted swindlers to Prest, Arrangements are being made to be undreds of widows, scappl teams small merchants and others who losts savings affix their signatures to the tition. It is planned to circulate the tion throughout the country and last reach President Wilson before the man

National Committeeman from Pennsy

respite expires.
President Wilson will be asked net scrant a pardon to the convicted offer who, according to some of the ten holders, are now living in various particles in living. respite expires. of the country in luxury.

Among those who have declared a they will sign the petition are migovernment employes stationed in was

ington. Many of those who were do are old men in different Government

partments, some being employed en Chester A. Asher, of 5623 Germanuca avenue, a stockholder, said today to besides signing a petition asking Predent Wilson not to grant the men a padon, he would write a personal letter the President. United States District Attorney Prays Fisher Kane will oppose any more to have the convicted men pardoned in was busy with his assistants today on over volumes of testimony taken at a trial two years ago. He intends to a the opinion of the Judge who preside a the trial as well as of the prosecuts officer who conducted the Government

case. After getting the opinions he was MAN ON LOADED HAY WAGON IS KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE

Lad Escapes Death When Vehicle is Reduced to Kindling Wood. John Allen, 6th and Wood streets an killed today when a loaded hay was he was driving was reduced to kindle wood by a freight locomotive at the street and Passyunk avenue crossing of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad track Ernest Coulter, the li-year-old son of We liam Coulter, a wealthy farmer of Eurice

Pa., who was on the driver's seat wallen, was buried about 20 feet, but a caped with minor injuries. According to Special Policeman McGam of the 20th and Federal streets state Allen drove to his death unconscious impending danger. The destruction of a wagon likely saved one of three other from a similar fate. McGinty says the was no watchman or light at the cross when Alien started to drive over D tracks with his load of hay shortly been

daylight. Allen had been living on the Coult Eureka, but the police say parents live on Wood street near Sut He went to Eureka a short time as a response to an advertisement, having be unable to obtain employment in this do Young Coulter, who had a marvelous es cape from the fate of the man, said a did not hear the locomotive and that a bell or whistle was sounded. Evan is Owens, engineer of the train, sale in Greman rang the bell before approaches ie crossing and blew the whistis. It claims that Allen's view was obstrace by the hay on the wagon and believe the driver and his employer's son we ozins. Owens lives at 5310 Yocum street

Policeman Jordan and McCullough 13 to search some time before they coll find Allen's mangled body. The remain were sent to the morgue. POLICE SEEK BOLD THIEF The police today are looking for a direct thief who entered the home of We liam Evans, of 52 West Pomona terms. last night, and carried away clubbs which was in the room in which his to tim slept. Entrance to the house was gained by smashing a rear window. D thief looked through Mr. Evans to kets, removed a number of letters at left them lying on a chair, and then she an overcoat, a suit and a pair of the pair of the valuables in its thief looked through Mr. Evans cost P

Hverware and other valuables in se were left untouched.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast For eastern Pennsylvania and New Je

The Newfoundland disturbance has anced eastward, and following it is orthern portion of the crest of high p are has moved to Ontario. As a b there has been a general drop in the sture in the Lake region and throid the northeastern part of the country other sections the changes have been regular and generally slight, except the Dakotas and Montana, where considerably warmer. No precipitate onsequence occurred during the last ours, and clear skies prevail in

districts this morning. U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin following table shows the existing a throughout the country, as rect to the fritted States Weather to m. today:

